



# Loyola News

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## LOYOLA WINS INTERNATIONAL DEBATE

### DEFEATS BOSTON COLLEGE

Loyola scored another victory last Friday evening, when, continuing an undefeated season, Gerry Sheridan and Ernie Tyler won a favorable decision against Boston College on the proposition, "Resolved; that Canada's foreign policy should tend to Pan-Americanism rather than to closer Imperial ties."

With a keen display of forensic skill, Ernie Tyler and Gerry Sheridan for the Negative set forth Canada's needs—want markets; protection for her infant industries, and guarantees against encroachments,—showed how an Empire policy favored these needs and a Pan-American policy was detrimental to them.

Showing no less skill, John Gaguin and Warren Cronin for Boston, argued that a Pan-American policy, rather than an Imperial one, was the natural course of action for Canada from the point of view of the geographical location, the national customs, and the economic structure of Canada in relation to the Pan-American countries.

The attendance of over 500 at the debate was a revelation of what cooperation on the part of the student body can do towards securing a large audience for a debate. This debate has settled one thing. It has shown that the student body will support debating at Loyola, provided the topic is interesting and the debaters are capable, and certainly from the interest evinced by the audience, the Boston-Loyola debate on Friday certainly fulfilled these requirements.

That the debate was a real success from the point of view of debating skill alone, can be gathered from the fact that Boston's representatives, Gaguin and Cronin had personally debated and defeated Harvard, Stanford, Fordham and other universities.

The debate left one impression in many students who were present, namely, that activities such as this debate should be fostered and made into annual events. Mr. J. Sullivan S.J., the Moderator of the Boston Debating Society who travelled with the visiting team declared that the students of Boston have been enthusiastic over this meeting with Loyola, and were anxious and interested in seeing it blossom into an annual home and home debate in the future.

And so we would say again, "Congratulations, Gerry and Ernie for Friday's win."

### SODALITY VISITS DEAF AND DUMB INSTITUTE.

Last Wednesday, a group of Sodolists were the interested witnesses of what patience and loving care can do for the afflicted, the Deaf the Dumb and the Blind.

Sodolists paid a visit to each grade of the seven years' course which the Sisters give the students and were shown the gradual progress made until in the last grade, the students, the deaf and dumb answered the questions put them by Father Daly.

### PAMPHLET GROUP

The Pamphlet Group under Harold Tingle has just purchased a complete assortment of Fr. Lord's works and these are now available from Harold Tingle to those who belong to this group.

### OBITUARY

To Fr. Devnes S.J., the NEWS, on behalf of the student body and especially of the Sodolists of whom he was their former Director, extends its heartfelt sympathies on the death of his mother last week.



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L.C.A.A.

A general feeling of discontent about the management and organization of the L.C.A.A. - a feeling that seems to be prevalent in many quarters in the Arts Course, - came to a head at a meeting of the L.C.A.A. last Monday when it was alleged, that the executive officers of the society did not initiate the various seasonal athletic activities in time for that particular sport to function properly and that in general the officers were not showing the interest their position required.

The second allegation seems to contradict the first. It seems that many consider that the L.C.A.A. have not a real control over athletic affairs, in the sense that the management of the Society is of the paternalistic type - that not only opportunity for action are offered to the executive, but that the means and the actions themselves are performed for the executive.

Without denying that the L.C.A.A. has defects, and could bear some improvement, yet the allegations made deserve, and are capable, of an honest reply.

As to the first charge about lack of proper initiative on the part of the executive, it must be first remembered that its function is to do what the student body desires. Now to the extent that the student body want this or that sport, i.e., to the extent that they are ready to sacrifice their time and energy in promoting that sport, to that extent will the executive show initiative. If half-a-dozen fellows want baseball, for instance, and after the executive draws up a schedule and gets the diamond prepared, the aforesaid gentlemen turn out for practice and for the

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A vote of approbation can fittingly be extended to our proud constabulary for their work in the summary apprehension of those miscreants who choose to violate traffic regulations. 'Tis true our collective hearts bleed for Messrs. Porteous and Kane in the unfortunate denouement of their recent brush with law and order, but we feel impelled to remark that the common good must outweigh any consideration for individuals.

After a very orderly and logical argumentation in a recent debate, Gene Gareau was flabbergasted to hear his opponent, Bernie Murphy, come out with the withering reply: "Equivocation is but a method of confusion. Relations have been somewhat strained ever since."

An offer of permanent work is receiving serious consideration by Bill Murphy. The work consists in piling wood in a lumber yard but even though Bill knows he would have to start at the bottom of the ladder and pile all the little pieces first, he feels confident that his goodwill and perseverance would soon merit promotion to the bigger pieces. A truly commendable spirit.

Several members of the College hockey squad are anxiously awaiting the arrival of the expensive leather wind-breakers which they claim should naturally accompany the rather neat victory crests. Perhaps a petition should be signed or a delegation sent somewhere or something.

There will never be a chance of the members of the Championship Hockey team meeting the members of the Championship Debating team in their respective lines of endeavor but the situation has been cleared by the Alumni who have tendered the representatives of the respective teams an invitation to dinner. Only one member of the hockey team was invited to four members of the debating team. The hockey team has found consolation in the fact that the Alumni, fearful of their prowess, consider one hockey-player to be the gastronomic equal of four debaters.

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## HIGH SCHOOL HIGH LIGHTS

by C. McD.

What with Conduct and Application marks mysteriously being lost, the High School has always been in dire need of a detective. But not any longer! J-P Lalonde (now Operative XXX-3.2) has taken up a correspondence course in crime detection, "Your Big Opportunity! Enroll Now" and is, at present, studiously hunting for the Missing Link..

It has lately been our pleasure to interview Mr. Bill McNicholl, so we state the following as a fact: Bill has definitely turned down M-G-M's offer that he should act as Andy Devine's stand-in. "Hollywood holds no thrills for me!" rasped Mr. McNicholl in his best imitation of a rusty door-hinge. "I'd rather go to the movies"...

In a recent debate, "Cleo" Alducin was scheduled to defend the present policies of Germany.. Rising, he first sang "Heil, Heil, the gang's all here," then began his un-adulterated ravings in a novel manner, thusly: "Mr. German, Reverend Father, Gentlemen."....Then Dick Ryan is author of the following story. The directors of the C.N.R., as usual, were discussing debts one day; Said the Fat Cigar, "How on earth are we to feed this white elephant of ours, the C.N.R.?" The Pot-Belly had a suggestion. "Feed it through the Grand Trunk," he said.....

"Knobby" Walsh was the...cynosure ..of all eyes at the K.B.S. Concert - and most especially of the St. Ignatius girls. There's something fascinating about a drummer - whether musical or travelling...

The newly-formed Phi Beta Kappa has just as recently been disbanded. President Carten, Vice-President Gick and Secretary Walsh have all deserted to the Alpha Sigma Chi. As they were the only members, their organization is now defunct....

When Pete Plante and Jerry Kearney ceased arguing in the Dorm, at night, re who would open whose window and why, we blissfully imagined that Spring was here to stay. But the recent snowfall ruined everything...Woe is us!....

And so to bed...

## DEBATING NEWS.

Last Sunday afternoon, March 27th, Messrs. Joseph Kearns and Thomas McKenna, upholding the negative of the resolution: "Resolved that all radio broadcasting in Canada should be under government control.", dropped a 2-1 decision to the visiting team from the Y.M.H.A.

This debate marked the close of the debating season for the High School, and, we are sorry to say, the season was not very successful. Out of four scheduled debates, Loyola debaters brought home only one victory. However, it may be a consolation to know that all debates lost were lost by 2-1 decisions, a fact that speaks well when we consider the caliber of Loyola's opponents.

In last Sunday's debate, Mr. Aber, opening the case for the affirmative, brought out the point that privately controlled systems sent their programs only to densely populated areas, while the C.B.S. endeavors to serve all Canadians.

Mr. Kearns, opening the case for Loyola, stated that with government control, the party would get possession of the airplanes for political purposes. He also remarked that under government control, the people pay for their programs through taxation, while under private control, all he has to do is buy a radio.

Mr. Levine, of the Affirmative based his case on comparisons with the B.B.C. He also stressed the listeners' point of view, objecting vigorously to commercial advertising.

Mr. McKenna, resuming the case for the negative, advanced the theory that competition provides the best in Trade. Since private control, with commercial advertisers providing the best entertainment, acts as a stimulus to radio, it is to be preferred to the government-controlled system. He then pointed out why the C.B.S. was formed and showed how it had failed to attain its main purposes.

After Mr. Aber's brief rebuttal, the judges gave a 2-1 decision favouring the Y.M.H.A. The Chairman then adjourned the meeting. The debaters who represented Loyola this season in the four debates are Messrs. R. McDougall, C. McDonald, P. Carten, Pardo, Doyle, Plante, Kearns, McKenna.



## K.B.S. CONCERT A DECIDED HIT

Last Saturday, March 26, was a momentous day for the Knights of the Blessed Sacrament. After many months of probation they were finally allowed to take the pledge taken once every week they should receive Our Lord in Holy Communion. Following this voluntary engagement, the actual reception took place; Fr. Bryan delivering a special sermon for the occasion.

That evening, the Entertainment surpassed all expectations, showing that the younger classes know the ropes when it comes to acting. The two-one-act productions were top-notch, and succeeded in keeping a boisterous audience in the throes of mirth. Jimmy O'Connor starred in "Signals," while Ab. Shephard turned in his usual fine performance, despite the hisses from the members of the Flat. Kevin Microns, Joe Johnson and John McDougall constituted the remainder of the cast, and did well in their respective roles.

After covering itself with glory in "Signals", the K.B.S. then staged an even funnier play,

"Jerry Sees the Gorilla." To start it off, Gus Molina did a Charlie paré act. Pete Shaughnessy and John Gratton enacted ludicrous parts very effectively, and with Bill Asselin merited stellar awards. Harvey Seasons, George Morley, Bill Murphy and Bill Brayley lent fine support to make "Jerry Sees the Gorilla" a Broadway threat.

The Orchestra was in fine fettle and did justice to the numerous pieces. "The Indian Love Call" was made doubly attractive by the excellent saxophone-playing of Jean Parenteau, Tony Pascale, Bob Weldon and Bob Broderick. In "Mother Machree" Bill Weldon's trumpet solo was a distinctive feature. Congratulations are in order to Professor Dratun.

Highlights of the evening's entertainment: Desmond Kearney hitting the high notes in "The Minstrel Boy".....Bill Murphy's recitation of "The Wreck of the Julie Plante".....John O'Brien's piano selections from Walt Disney's smash-hit.....Fr. Daly's Community Singing.

C. McD.

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STAFF : Looking among the staff members, we find the name of Ernie Tyler as reporter.  
C.O.T.C.: The Loyola Contingent will march in the Ypres memorial parade. (N.B. This Year they will fight the Ypres battle.)  
SPORTS : G. B. Murphy, the Connie Mack of Intercollegiate Baseball, has called the first practices for his 1931 nine. ....

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them, then little cooperation in such an activity can be expected of the Executive.

In answering the other allegation, might we pose the question, "Does control of L.C.A.A. connote plunging into some wild scheme or other?" The extent of Loyola's athletic activities is circumscribed by the amount of her funds, so that no matter who really controls the Society, activities engaged in must remain the same.

However, it would seem that the Executive of the Society should be given a greater measure of responsibility - a feeling that would increase their interests and initiative in the activi-

ties of which they are supposed to be in charge.

How greater responsibility can be given the Executive, or rather, what fact will give them greater responsibility, we do not attempt to settle. But we do say that this increased responsibility will be of no use unless those who want various activities realize that actions speak louder than words.

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(The Editor.)